

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Sept. 24 th 1942

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, September 22 nd Alberta now has 67 active credit unions operating in the province, and one of them, the Edmonton Civil Service group, reached its fourth birthday Monday, September 21st. This typical union has at present 236 members, and their pool of savings amounts to \$4,985.38 in share capital alone. Of this amount, \$4,231.12 is out on loan, working at various personal jobs for members. One of the principal objects of credit unionism is to keep the money working, rather than lying idle. Members obtain loans for a wide variety of purposes to finance vacations, to cover maternity and sickness expenses, to consolidate old bills, to buy clothing and household goods.

The Government will be your luncheon host at your Convention in Calgary on October 12. We hope to see you all there.



No coarse holes
no doughy lumps
To put your family
in the dumps
Fine-grained your bread
each time you bake
With ROYAL Yeast
the pure yeast cake

EACH CAKE
WRAPPED
AIRTIGHT

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

It is now **ILLEGAL**
to **HOARD** scrap steel
or **UNUSABLE** machinery

The Steel Controller has ordered that, after September 15, 1942, no person may retain in his possession scrap iron or steel weighing a total of 500 pounds or more unless he has a permit.

(For the purposes of the new regulations, scrap metal includes machinery, structural steel, or any other article or commodity containing iron or steel, which is not serving an immediate vital purpose.)

The order also provides:

That anyone, coming into possession after September 15 of scrap iron or steel weighing 500 pounds or more, must dispose of it within 20 days.

That any person having a valid reason for not disposing of scrap metal as scrap metal or who believes that it can serve some essential purpose, must send in a report by September 15 to the Used Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Lumsden Building, Toronto. His report must reveal the exact description, quantity, and location of his scrap metal.

The provisions of the order do not apply to scrap dealers who are already subject to previous orders; nor do they affect metal fabricators and processors who are in legal possession of metal to be used in manufacturing.

A copy of the order, S.C. 16, may be obtained from the Steel Controller, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

Infractions of the new regulations are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, or imprisonment of up to five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

Department of Munitions and Supply
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER

Hail Still Strikes Around Vulcan

Cpl. Gallagher of Edmonton is spending this week with his family at Chinook.

Fus. L. E. Milligan of Calgary spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

A. W. I. Phyllis DeMaere of No. 11 S. F. T. S. Yorkton, Sask. spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Mr. R. Morrison was a week end visitor at Calgary.

Mr. Milton Suitor, of Sardinia, C., arrived in this week to look after his farm interests.

Mrs. H. R. Targett returned Sunday morning from Vancouver where she spent a month with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barros of Calgary, spent a few days visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barros.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher spent Monday in Hanna.

Private H. Hohlen was home on leave for a few days this week.

Miss Lena Zawasky who is attending Normal School in Calgary spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zawasky.

VULCAN, Sept. 18 — Prolonged wet weather has completely halted operations for the past week here, not more than 10 per cent of the district's crop has been threshed; and while a considerable acreage is swathed, it is doubtful if this is an advantage, for the grain has begun to sprout.

Scattered hail which continues to strike, sometimes accompanying the rain, has reduced the potential yield.

The hail varies greatly in different districts and on different occasions, and although some farmers have been struck two or three times, the loss from this cause isn't great. One unusual aspect of the hail this year, is that it frequently follows cold weather, whereas in most Summers it comes after a very warm and sultry day.

While there is no doubt that such long exposure to so much rain will seriously affect the grading of grain, buyers say it is impossible to say to what extent damage has been done, as there have been no deliveries since the wet spell commenced.

Some splendid yields have been recorded during the few days of harvesting, and a very long spell of fine weather will be required if the entire crop is to be got in this fall.

—Calgary Herald

Miss Ciecon, of Calgary arrived here Wednesday morning to visit with her mother on the farm.

HANG ON TIGHT

WE'RE all listening hopefully to the news these days. But there's a good way to relieve nerves on the stretch — and to have a share in the making of news.

It's a way of taking definite action . . . of making your own life a private "commando raid".

It's simply to deny yourself every possible expenditure to buy war Savings Stamps. It's hard work—but good work.

Start today — with Stamps.

Buy-
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!

SPACE DONATED BY THE
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Special For The Week

| | | |
|--|---------|-----|
| White Beans | 3 lbs | 20c |
| Dried Prunes choice | 3 lbs | 35c |
| Prairie Maid choice quality Corn ber tin | 14c | |
| Broders mixed Peas & Carrots | per tin | 16c |
| Prem Pork Specialty | per tin | 30c |
| Swifts Brookfields Cheese | 2 lbs | 69c |
| Nabob Pudding Powder | bkts | 23c |
| McMurray Iodized Salt | 3 pkts | 87c |

When buying Sugar don't forget to bring your sugar ration coupons as they are necessary even when obtaining sugar for preserving

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

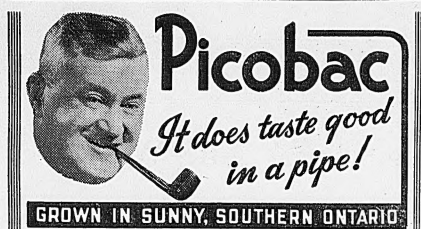
Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W. H. Barros

Prop.



Picobac
It does taste good
in a pipe!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Germany Must Pay

HERBERT MORRISON, British Secretary of State for Home Affairs, said in a recent speech that rough justice for Germans will have to be tolerated for a while after the war, to make the Nazis pay in part for all the atrocities they have committed in European occupied countries. Rough justice, he added, will be too good for those guilty of the unspeakable foulness that has shamed and darkened the human record in the murder and horrors perpetrated by Adolf Hitler and his followers. Somewhat the same sentiments were voiced by Frank Wolstencroft, President of the British Trade Unions Congress, when he warned British workers that "the Germans will make another attempt to enslave Europe after they lose this war unless they have meted out to them what they have meted out to millions of their fellow creatures."

Nazis Must Be Overcome

These public men have voiced the feelings of the people of the United Nations who are determined that this war will be continued until Germany's military power is completely crushed. When that is accomplished, steps must be taken to ensure that it will not have a chance to form again, and we shall have to face the colossal problem of dealing with a generation of Germans, educated from the cradle in the principles of Nazism. It is now clear that the Versailles Treaty was to the Germans only a respite which allowed them time to prepare to rise again and once more attempt to dominate the world by force. That this was permitted is regrettable, but we can profit by that experience, and the people of the democratic countries will look to their leaders to take measures to prevent the development of another world struggle ten or twenty years from now.

Wars Of Aggression

It has frequently been pointed out that in the last eighty years Germany has four times started wars of aggression. In 1864, 1870, 1914, and 1939, they set out to conquer. Each time they were ultimately subdued, but it would be impossible to fully reckon the suffering and havoc which has resulted from these outbreaks, each of which has been more violent than the last. The war of 1914-18 was a fierce and bitter conflict, yet the present war far exceeds it both in violence and in the extent of operations. One would hesitate to contemplate what would be the nature of a war fought twenty or thirty years from now, if science and invention continues to progress at the present rate. There is little doubt but that the German people were behind the governments which led them into wars of conquest, and that they will support their leaders as long as they are victorious. It is the hope of all free people that the present war will see the end for all time of these cruel and vicious conflicts.

The Avro Lancaster

Anything Said Of Its Performance Can Readily Be Believed

We rose with the sun to get out to Rockcliffe to see come in Britain's best answer to Adolf Hitler, but a ground fog there sent it off to Uplands instead. After a cross-country chase we reached Uplands with only a few minutes to gaze at the great four-engine Avro Lancaster before it lumbered off to Toronto with a cargo of Government officials.

They say this great bird can carry eight tons of bombs in its belly in addition to the 22 tons it weighs itself when aloft. Looking at it you'll believe anything they say of it.

Harvards and Yales looked like fleas bustling around this great squatting beetle whose ponderous rubber feet alone must have provoked the rubber shortage. But suddenly she wasn't squatting any more—without any notice, with no pulling away of blocks or waving of flags, the big black beetle moved ahead and maneuvered around the field to her starting point as nonchalantly as a sleek limousine with a Negro chauffeur at the wheel.

The plane started from the same place as all those other little planes start that drone away all day, and without any particular din or sense of commotion. Moreover, being 102 feet wide and 65 feet long, it didn't appear to be attaining the kind of speed necessary to take it aloft. But at 2,000 feet along the runway, precisely 23 seconds after it started, the big craft eased into the air, so gently that its rise was almost imperceptible. Another 67 seconds and it was out of sight, complete with C. D. Howe and his colleagues. For its size and all we could see of anyone inside, it might have carried the Ballet Russe and the Don Cossack choir.—Ottawa Journal.

Soon it will be easy to keep up with the Joneses. They won't be able to go anywhere, either.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly fluctuations of hormones—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Lydia's Tablets made especially for women help build resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man., (Air Gunners)—
LAC R. L. Whitlock, Chatham, Alta.
LAC R. M. Doolittle, Lethbridge, Alta.
LAC R. G. Hines, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC A. C. Phipps, Pine Falls, Man.
LAC C. J. L. Doolittle, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. H. Phipps, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC G. E. D. Gernard, Kilmora, Man.
LAC W. D. Chatham, Chatham, Alta.
LAC F. H. Christensen, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC C. V. Galloway, Red Deer, Alta.
LAC H. E. Galloway, Hilden, Alta.
LAC A. J. P. Hawk, Winnipeg, Sask.
LAC J. B. Kozlovsky, Sarnia, Alta.
LAC H. J. Wolke, Lethbridge, Alta.
LAC R. J. Thomas, Holland, Man.
No. 12 S.F.T.S., Brandon, Man., (Pilots)—
LAC L. J. W. Andros, North Battleford, Sask.
LAC W. L. Barker, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. J. Corvally, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC G. W. P. Fouson, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. D. Gillies, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. E. Guttmann, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC D. S. Laue, Prince Albert, Sask.
LAC C. E. Leach, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC A. M. Martin, Newmarket, Ont.
LAC S. G. Matheson, Stouffville, Man.
LAC W. E. McEwen, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC K. W. Perry, Chatham, Alta.
LAC W. R. Ross, Newmarket, Ont.
LAC E. L. Stelzer-Wrothen, Chatham, Ont.
LAC A. B. Stord, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. W. Taylor, Winnipeg, Man.

Engineering Students

Western Students Supplement Academic Work By Practical Experience

As a further move toward filling Canada's increasingly serious need for engineers, many undergraduates from universities in western Canada, students in engineering and other scientific courses, have been supplementing their academic work by practical experience this summer at the plants of The International Nickel Company of Canada in the Copper Cliff area.

In line with the program laid down by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel in Ottawa, details of the plan under which the students came east were worked out co-operatively by university heads and company officials. Impending military and war industry requirements for engineers could absorb many more technical men than Canadian universities will graduate from present enrollments. In this circumstance, the best contribution which the engineering undergraduate can make is to finish his course. But to use all technical knowledge to the limit of its availability the Wartime Bureau program called for all such students to engage in summer work which is not only essential but which also increases their professional skill and ability after graduation.

As a spokesman for one western university states: "Training that these students are receiving during the summer is most important." He points out: "The fact that practically all our undergraduates are employed for the vacation on essential war work is a tribute to the policy of both government and industry."

To the large body of engineering undergraduates in the nickel industry, western universities have supplied an important group. The field work in the Copper Cliff area not only involves mining operations but also a variety of metallurgical processes. Engaged in it are students from mining, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and other allied courses. Under the supervision of outstanding industrial experts and research scientists it links their academic work in western Canada with valuable first-hand knowledge of production in one of Canada's greatest industries.

Australian Scientists

Have Contributed Valuable Ideas To Air Services Of Empire

Australian scientists have played a foremost part in radio location experiments which have proved invaluable to the air services of the Empire. Details of these investigations as of many other effective Australian scientific contributions to the war effort, must for the present remain secret. There is no secret, however, about the bulletproof armorplate which has been perfected by the efforts of a group of metallurgists associated with a well-known company—armor which is not only more effective than that which formerly was imported, but which is cheaper and is drawn entirely from raw materials available in Australia.

Something Really New

Porridge Parties Have Replaced Afternoon Tea In Scottish Office

Perhaps it won't be much of a surprise if one of these days some fine "porridge party" or other is recorded among the social doings. Porridge parties, instead of afternoon tea, have been held with success at the Government's Scottish office in London. What with biscuits about to be rationed the idea may spread. The National Farmer's Union hopes it does to increase consumption of oats.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irvin

Several young gentlemen of my acquaintance have dropped out of sight in local circles. No more are they seen at the square dances that have recently become very popular in a dance pavilion not far away. The local "hot doggers", where boys and girls who never have any appetite at meal times stuff themselves at odd hours to the detriment of pocket money that can't stay in pockets, will have to struggle along without them. No longer will these particular young gentlemen—three of them English—three French-speaking—stun their guitars and other musical instruments in my living-room.

No longer, that is, until their first "leaves" roll around and they turn up in uniform, heavier, more erect and bronzed, to earn—and deserve—the admiration of their dancing partners.

They have gone off in several directions, to the Artillery, the Infantry, the Air Force, and to work on the construction of a strategic highway. The girls who have swum and bicycled and hiked and danced with them all summer set me right when I made some rather acid comments upon the boys who are to be paid almost as much per hour in highway construction as the soldiers and airmen get per day.

"They've been turned down for the Army," was chorused at me, "and, anyway, by the time they pay for board and room and clothes there won't be much difference in their pay."

Another point made by the young ladies in putting this old soldier to rights was that the road-makers will probably be in almost as great danger as their pals in uniform.

It all goes to prove two things—that even an old soldier has no right to jump to conclusions—and that there is more than one way to be of service to the Dominion in this fight for self-preservation.

Probably the most illuminating feature of this sudden exodus—and six young gentlemen from a small community leaves a noticeable gap—is the tranquillity that has descended upon those who play the stellar roles.

We older people don't realize the problems with which we have faced our juniors. From our set ideas and politically muscle-bound brains, we evolve a series of mystifying regulations and conditions. Then we expect youngsters just out of school to understand what we haven't courage enough to tell them when their minds are busy trying to adjust themselves to a life that has none of the protection with which we surround their school days.

Put yourself in the position of a "teen age boy. He suddenly becomes conscious of a world that is peopled mostly by contemporaries in uniform. He learns that a khaki uniform minus a word "Canada" is the badge of the "drattee."

Others in khaki, but wearing "Canada" are volunteers. They will be accepted at the age of eighteen but will not go overseas until they are nineteen.

But if they do not volunteer they will not be called until they are twenty.

What shall he do? We can't tell him. We should be able to tell him what we want. We are the people, aren't we? We govern the country, don't we?

We've got to wake up. If we are going to ask our young gentlemen to enlist to save us from an enemy who will spare no-one the least we can do is to make quite clear what we expect of them.

That's why I say that the most illuminating feature of what has been happening in our village is the descent of tranquillity upon the young gentlemen. There are no perplexities left for them.

Now they are in uniform the Personnel Selection Directorate will see it that they are employed where they fit in best—which means they will have greater opportunities for advancement and promotion than was the lot of the private soldier before this war. They have no decisions of a major character to make. They are doing their duty and are in the hands of men trained to employ them to the best advantage, men who know that their own future, their own safety, their own lives will be in the hands of these youth they are training.

What about us? We are older. By now the perplexities of life should not be as troublesome to us as they are to the "teen age world."

We can't rely upon an administrative and training staff to direct our activities into channels where we

NOW WE RECOMMEND ALL-BRAN TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Says Mrs. Joseph Pare, Montreal, Quebec: "I find KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN much more satisfactory than pills or powders. Nearly all our family suffered from constipation. Our friends suggested pills and powders, but relief was only temporary. Now we eat ALL-BRAN regularly and recommend it to our friends."

Instead of waiting until you suffer and then dosing yourself with

harsh purgatives, try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to the lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat it daily and drink plenty of water, but remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a cathartic; it takes time. ALL-BRAN is sold at your grocer's in two convenient size packages; at restaurants in individual serving packages. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

can be of the greatest service to our country and, therefore, to ourselves. Which makes our duty all the plainer!

Our duty right now—and perhaps we'll think more about duty and less about ourselves now that casualty lists take up several columns of a daily paper—is to do everything we can to back up these young gentlemen in uniform.

It is a duty that is simple enough to perform. All we have been asked to do is to conserve vital essentials to aid in winning the war. Some things we have been asked to do. Some things we have failed to do. The result of our failures shows in such things as prosecution of hoarders, cheating store keepers, chiselling landlords and their ilk.

What doesn't show is that—some of us must be equally guilty in many of these cases prosecuted for our safety by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. There can't be an illegal sale without an illegal purchase any more than there can be an illegal purchase (hoarding) without an illegal sale.

Back the soldiers up? Sure we can!

The Individual Citizen's Army can see to it that the regulations planned to defeat wartime inflation are observed—both by themselves and others.

These young gentlemen are protecting us—let us protect them.

The Brandon Sun thinks it knows what's the matter with Gandhi: it's something he didn't eat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAULTS

If we were faultless we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate.—Fenelon.

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.—Whately.

Well may we feel wounded by our own faults; but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults of others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Great men are very apt to have great faults; and the faults appear the greater by their contrast with their excellencies.—Charles Simmons.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Addison.

But, by all thy nature's weakness, Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own.—Whittier.

THE FIGHTING FRENCH

The Fighting French armies in the Middle East, Africa and the Pacific have expanded from a handful of men two years ago to a total of more than 60,000 under arms at present. Gen. Paul Le Gentilhomme, Fighting French commander in Africa, said in England.

Part of the Pacific Ocean is farther east than New York.



Presto!

... a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto! PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Were Going By Boat

But Small American Planes Reached Brazil Under Own Power

There is a promise of coming events in the disclosure by Colonel Armando Ararigbois, the Brazilian air attaché, of the arrival of 44 small single-engine American airplanes under their own power at Rio de Janeiro. Fifty-eight pilots and mechanics of the Brazilian Air Force flew 19 four-place cabin monoplanes and 25 primary trainers from the Fairchild factory in Hagerstown, Md., to their goal more than 9,000 miles away without serious variation from schedules set up before departure. This was the largest flyaway delivery of airplanes yet made to South America from the United States. It was necessitated by war conditions. The little planes for the Brazilian Air Force had been going to make the journey in more prosaic fashion. Indeed, they had been crated and delivered to a pier when the submarine menace in the Atlantic caused the change of plan. Returned to the factory, they were reassembled and flown off in groups of six.

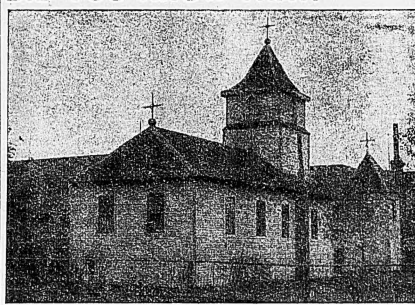
In this rapidly evolving era of flight we are beginning to take as a matter of course overnight crossings of the Atlantic by Clipper and journeys of diplomats and rulers between far-flung capitals, such as the visit of Mr. Churchill to Moscow, in big bombers. We will take such distant journeys by air more and more in our stride as the impact of air power, not only on war but on commerce, becomes still more evident. But for small aircraft with a range of not more than 500 miles to make serenely and without major incident the long trek down to Rio lifts the curtain on a day of greatly expanded private flying.

A Polish air corps of 12,000 men flying a brilliant part in the battles of Britain and North Africa. The Polish army ranks fifth among the armed forces of the United Nations.

—Associated Press

Buy War Savings Certificates.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

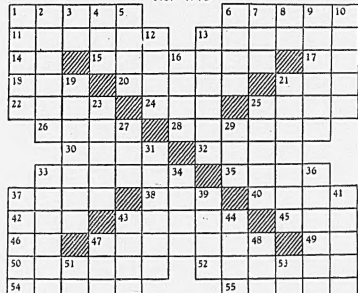


—Plates courtesy Associated Press, Toronto.

A church in Regina, Sask., was built with its back to the street because the Roumanian Orthodox church must face west. As shown in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short. Further difficulty was encountered in installing the bell—it was too heavy for the steeple. So a separate bell tower was constructed alongside the church.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4793



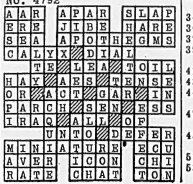
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Delicate
- 2 Curm
- 3 Temporary
- 4 Armistice
- 5 Changes
- 6 Selected
- 7 Siberian
- 8 River
- 9 Eleven
- 10 Symbol for
- 11 Sodium
- 12 Entrance
- 13 Siamese coin
- 14 Nohman
- 15 dan priest
- 16 Insect
- 17 Large sw
- 18 To stick
- 19 Quering
- 20 motion
- 21 Share
- 22 Lath
- 23 To deliver
- 24 Fain
- 25 Faultless
- 26 Ethiopian
- 27 Celtic
- 28 peasant
- 29 Worm
- 30 Turkish
- 31 money

VERTICAL

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 aborigine
- 3 Blankbooks
- 4 Guido's low
- 5 To irritate
- 6 Pertaining to a period of time
- 7 Demonstrative pronoun
- 8 Pabulous
- 9 You and me
- 10 Core
- 11 Growing out
- 12 To ignore
- 13 Heartless
- 14 Allowance
- 15 For waste
- 16 Is of importance
- 17 An addition
- 18 French river
- 19 Fishing
- 20 Line of vessel
- 21 Evil
- 22 High note
- 23 Individual
- 24 Reddish yellow
- 25 Knocks
- 26 Gaze away
- 27 Fraits
- 28 Line of vessel
- 29 Junction
- 30 Secures
- 31 Solo
- 32 44 Old English coin
- 33 Colossal
- 34 friend
- 35 Scottish
- 36 telecast
- 37 Toward
- 38 Brother of Odin

Answer to No. 4792



HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST—HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A "FEAST"

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

PURE... DEPENDABLE

MADE IN CANADA

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER IV.

One of the two hobbies of Mr. Ballard had been of necessity suspended: the church bells were to ring not only as an emergency alarm; Lady Beldon was still going to hold her flower show, however, and the station-master had definitely decided to enter his "Mrs. Miniver" rose in competition against her.

All this he confided to Mrs. Miniver as he met her in the early morning by the hedge near the river's edge. She listened absent-mindedly, and with heavy heart, for there was no news of Clem.

She had left Mr. Ballard, and was proceeding toward the garden, when she stopped short. Pruning from a clump of shrubs were the feet of a man in German aviator's uniform. Mrs. Miniver took a deep breath, and tiptoed closer. The pilot looked very young; he was asleep and his clothing was torn and stained.

Turning impulsively, Mrs. Miniver began to run. Her foot tripped on a stone and she sent pebbles and sand flying as she caught her balance. All at once a Teutonic voice called out from behind, like a pistol shot.

Mrs. Miniver looked back. She was covered by the risen sun and glared. No one was in sight, and probably no one within earshot.

"Make noise! I shoot!" muttered the German. "Food—drink!" he continued.

Mrs. Miniver pointed to the house, and beckoned to him to follow. As she watched, she saw that one arm hung helplessly at his side, and that he walked with effort.

When she reached the doorway, and saw the look of suspicion in the wounded flier's eyes, Mrs. Miniver told him that her children and the maid were all asleep, upstairs. Her only thought now was to ally his fear until she could come away, somehow, reach a telephone or give a warning signal. She gave the German some meat, and a bottle of milk. Then he asked for a coat; she located an old one belonging to Clem. As the aviator tried it on, keeping his gun still on her, an involuntary cry of pain broke from his tight-clenched lips.

"You need help," said Mrs. Miniver. "Your arm is stiff with blood. You must get to a hospital."

The young German shook his head silently.

"You'd die out there," continued Mrs. Miniver, gesturing. "You can't escape. They're scouring the woods day and night."

The pilot's only response was a slight, contemptuous twist of his mouth. Finally he turned, and started for the door. He paused, standing himself against a chair. As he tried to navigate the last ten feet, he stopped, swayed and then crashed headlong, while the gun slipped from his limp hand.

When he regained consciousness Mrs. Miniver was covering him with his own revolver. In response to his appeal, she went to the cupboard and brought out some cognac. She no longer felt frightened or nervous. As she stood facing him, the cut-out signal from an airplane was heard overhead.

Her face lighted up: that was Vin, signalling as he had done once before.

"That's my boy," she said. The German looked at her in surprise. "Did you signal your mother when you got back?" she went on.

"No!" muttered the enemy flier. "We are not soft, like that."

A wave of understanding, a sudden cold appraisal of what was being drilled into the youth of the Rhine-land, of what Clem had taught to her, swept over Mrs. Miniver. A minute later two policemen arrived, and took their captive into tow.

When Mrs. Miniver heard a mechanical sound down by the river's

brink, a sound she had been waiting for as eagerly as the put-put of Vin's motor, she ran wildly out of the house.

Clem, who was lying up his boat, looked drawn and haggard. The boat was criss-crossed with machine-gun fire. His clothes were rain-soaked and torn.

"Are you all right?" begged Mrs. Miniver, folding him in her arms.

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The pilot's only response was a slight, contemptuous twist of his mouth. Finally he turned, and started for the door. He paused, standing himself against a chair. As he tried to navigate the last ten feet, he stopped, swayed and then crashed headlong, while the gun slipped from his limp hand.

When he regained consciousness Mrs. Miniver was covering him with his own revolver. In response to his appeal, she went to the cupboard and brought out some cognac. She no longer felt frightened or nervous. As she stood facing him, the cut-out signal from an airplane was heard overhead.

Her face lighted up: that was Vin, signalling as he had done once before.

"That's my boy," she said. The German looked at her in surprise. "Did you signal your mother when you got back?" she went on.

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Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Outsex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oxygen elements—helps to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 50¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

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The Agricultural Representative is not many years since the technical agriculturist, often dubbed the "white-collared farmer" was regarded with suspicion and was a fairly successful competitor with the "green Englishman" as a target for the farmers' humour. Fortunately for farmers, scarcely a trace of that attitude remains. When wheat was two dollars or more per bushel, western farmers could make money without technical advice. Now, however, with mixed farming becoming more and more prominent, soils becoming eroded and overrun with weeds, the technical agriculturist no longer has to sell himself to the farmer; he is in demand. All sorts of mysterious plant diseases, hog cholera, poultry diseases, livestock feeding problems, sowing pastures and yields, and countless other problems which entail financial loss to the farmer if the most up-to-date scientific knowledge is not put to work, requiring the assistance of scientific agriculturists.

The most important link between the agricultural research worker and the farmer is the Agricultural Representative or District Agriculturist, who is now at County Agents, and the same sort of "animal" is called in Alberta. In Ontario, the same sort of "animal" is called in Ontario. We have a slightly better number for the three provinces combined. We need more help.

The Agricultural Representative does not pretend to teach farmers how to farm. His job is to put farmers in touch with sources of information if he cannot supply it himself.

Call to know your 'Ag. Rep.' He can save you time, trouble and money.

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Round Solid Oak Extension Table, three leaves.
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FOR SALE

For Sale — a BARN — reduced in price.
Apply to Mrs. V. Lee

FOR SALE

PIANO—Solid Oak Case is in excellent condition Bargain Price.
Apply to Advance Office

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RED CROSS MEETING

A Red Cross Meeting will be held at Chinook Hotel Thursday, October 1 at 8:30 p. m. All those interested are asked to attend.

Fine Woman \$2,000; Hoarding Groceries

Toronto, Sept. 18 (BUP)—the heaviest penalty ever imposed in Canada for hoarding was levied against a Toronto woman in police court. Fines totalling \$2,000 were given to Mrs. Annie Dworkin of Wells Hill Road on three charges of breaking wartime food restrictions. Mrs. Dworkin, described by Magistrate J. D. McNish as a well-educated business woman, was fined a \$1,000 for hoarding groceries to the value of \$105, purchased early in 1941. A further \$500 fine was imposed for a later purchase of \$390 worth of groceries, and a similar fine was levied for the hoarding of 200 pounds of sugar.

Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B. A. 11:45 a. m. — Sermon Subject: During these days when the very foundations of our faith in mankind are being shaken, is it possible for us to maintain a hopeful attitude towards mankind? Everything depends upon our estimate of human nature.

We wish to remind the boys and girls of the Children's Story.

Get out of the Daily Grind. Come to Church on Sunday.

R. W. French

Two Evangelists from the Three Hills Bible Institute held services in the Chinook Consolidated School, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, there was a fair attendance present.

The Ladies Card Club Met

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the Hotel with Mrs. W. Wilson as hostess. Honors were shared by Mrs. A. S. Nicholson and Mrs. L. Cooley.

MOTHER

I have often thought of you sitting there With the Golden Light in your silver hair, I remember the days I knew so well, The ringing of the Old church Bell, The drift of voices down the street, The sills of many shodden feet.

I see you and Dad sitting there With a million Moonbeams in your hair, You are talking of the days you used to know, Of raging blizzards and blinding snow, Or many you are thinking of your kids so long ago, Who gave their best, it was all they had to know.

As I sit alone under a starry sky I am thinking of the days that will quickly fly, And one small boy will wind his way Across the fields of new mown hay, And up the stairs will quickly fly

Into the memories of days gone by. But all is not sad in the world today, Whenever there's a hope or chance to pray, Whenever there's freedom or a chance to cry, And lift your head to a bomber sky, You can fill your lungs with good clean air, And none to stop you from saying a prayer.

But there is one boy who is mighty proud, Who can lift his head and shout aloud, The way of his parents who taught with care, And now he is stalking the killer's law, I want to be able to stand and face A newer world and better place.

George A. Andersen O. S. R. C. N.

REGISTRATION OF THRESHING MACHINES

Registration with the Minister of Agriculture is required for the operation in Alberta of any threshing machine, separator, combine or other implement for threshing grain.

Threshers licenses may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture at Edmonton, from certain Municipal Secretaries and Treasury Branch Houses, as well as from individuals. If farmers will make enquiry at their Municipal District Office, they will be advised where the license may be obtained.

The registration fee \$1.00 and penalties are provided for non registration. Registration of the threshing machine or combine protects the operator under the Threshers' Lien Act, and is required for all machines operating in the province.



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| [] American Girl, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. | |
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